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CALIFORNIA.

The Latest Returns Say the
State is Republican and
Assure a Senator.

Republicans Claim the Presi-
dent, Senate and House
of Representatives.

Garfield's Popular Majority
150,000.—The Bulldozer
Let Loose.

Tranquilino Luna's Election
by a Good Majority an
Assured Fact.

Special to the Gazette.

Santa Fe, Nov. 4.—Three precincts
out of eleven in Santa Fe county give
Luna a majority of fifty-five.

Special to the Gazette.

Los Lunas, Nov. 4.—Valeficia coun-
ty from the returns in and from esti-
mates made has given Luna fourteen
hundred majority.

Special to the Gazette.

Bernalillo, Nov. 4.—The Republican
majority in Bernalillo county is over
one thousand.

Special to the Gazette.

Socorro, Nov. 4.—Returns not yet
all in, but from the principal precincts
counted, Luna will have fully 300
majority. A small republican major-
ity is reported from Dona Ana coun-
ty.

Special to the Gazette.

Silver City, Nov. 4.—Grant county
gives Otero one hundred and eighty
majority.

Philadelphia, Pa., November 3.—
The official returns and corrected es-
timates of the vote of this state in-
crease Garfield's majority about 10,-
000 over the estimate telegraphed this
morning. The Pennsylvania Con-
gressional dele- ation to the 47th Con-
gress will be as follows: First Dis-
trict, Henry L. Bergham, republican;

second, C. O'Neill, republican; third,
Samuel L. Randall, democ- rat; fourth,
Wm. Kelly, republican; fifth, Alfred
T. Horner, republican; sixth, William
Ward, republican; seventh, Wm.
Gadshock, republican; eighth, Daniel
Ormentroul, democ- rat; ninth, A. H.
Smith, republican; tenth, Wm. Mitch-
ell, democ- rat; eleventh, Robert
Knowles, democ- rat; twelfth, J. Scum-
lott, republican; thirteenth, John H.
Ryan, democ- rat; fourteenth, S. T.
Burd, republican; fifteenth, C. C. Jud-
win, republican; sixteenth, requires
official vote to determine; seven-
teenth, J. M. Campbell, republican;

eighteenth, Horatio G. Fisher, republi-
can; nineteenth, F. E. Beltschoover,
democ- rat; twentieth, A. G. Curtin,
democ- rat; twenty-first, Morgan R.
Wise, democ- rat; twenty-second, Ras-
sell E. Rett, republican; twenty-third,
Thomas M. Baine, republican; twenty-
fourth, W. S. Shellenbarger, republi-
can; twenty-fifth, Harry White, republi-
can.

St. Louis, Mo., November 3.—The
New York office reports that when
the National Committee rooms closed
the returns showed that New Jer-
sey is democratic by about 1000 ma-
jority; Nevada probably Democratic
by a small majority; Oregon republi-
can by four to five thousand ma-
jority; California republican by a small
majority with two additional mem-
bers of the legislature, enabling them
to elect a U. S. Senator; New York
republican by 25,000 majority against
32,000 democratic majority in 1876.

The Republicans lose the southern
States but gain one Congressman in
Virginia, one in Louisiana, one in
North Carolina, one in Missouri, two
in Tennessee, possibly one in Ken-
tucky, and one in West Virginia. The
House will stand about as follows:
One hundred and forty-eight republi-
cans, 141 democrats and four green-
backers. The Senate is thirty-nine
republicans and thirty-seven democ-
rats.

Louisville, Nov. 4.—The Courier-
Journal considers that the defeat of
the democratic party is the result of
the abandonment of Tilden, followed

by the revolt of Kelly, obduracy of
Hendrick, nomination of Landers and
omination of English, the canvass
began and carried on upon a low
plan, smirching Gen. Garfield fell
through, the Greenback weakness,
English refusing to come down with
the stamps and so was disappointed.
Division now stands so that the Re-
publicans can elect any ticket they
nominate, and Grant four years hence
as foreshadowed. It is clear that
the existing apportionment of the
parties cannot endure, and as we get
away with sentimental and sectional
policies which has so long played in-
to the hands of wicked and weak
men we may hope for the material
well being of the country. Questions
which appeal to business men will re-
place our horizontal with our perpen-
dicular line of discussions. If a
break-up of the South, which can no
longer be held solid, will come, there
will be a break-up of the Solid North
with its rescue from imminent and ex-
treme peril, and the restoration of its
prestige and power in the Govern-
ment.

London, Nov. 4.—The Advertiser
says "We cannot but regret the re-
sult, in the first place there is no com-
parison between the merit of the two
men, Garfield is a third rate republi-
can party politician, belonging not
perhaps to the school of Blaine and
Coville; but quite as little to that of
the Reformers. Hancock is with few
exceptions the most distinguished and
without a single exception the most
honest and high-minded soldier still
in active service, he is a man of dis-
tinguish so great that even his obno-
xious democratic politics could not pre-
vent his retention in active service,
when even nine-tenths of soldiers, of-
ficers and generals of the federal army
returned to civil life and since they
so fully admired the man of charac-
ter. Garfield belongs to the type of
which Lincoln was the best and An-
drew Johnson by no means the worst
example.

Chicago, Nov. 4.—The Inter Ocean
New York Tribune's calculation of
Congress is Republican 153, Demo-
cratic 125. Republicans carried sev-
eral districts classed as doubtful.
The loss of California and Nevada
make a Democratic Senate probable.
Gen. Grant in an interview said he
was induced to enter the political
fight merely from anxiety for the
safety of the country if the democ-
rats were successful. He never
made a political speech before, it was
his first fight, but he would not prom-
ise it would be his last. If anything
extraordinary or serious happened
the party would have his services.

Richmond, Va., November 4.—Re-
turns from over half the state swell
the victory of the regular democratic
electoral ticket which when all the re-
turns are in will have a handsome
majority over the re-adjusters and re-
publicans. The Congressional dele-
gation stands: First District, Gor-
son, democ- rat; second, Disendorff re-
publican; third, George O. Davis,
democ- rat; fourth, Jas. Gesnon, re-
publican; sixth, Tucker, democ- rat;
eighth, Barbour, democ- rat. The
democrats claim the election of their
candidate in the fifth district while
the readjusters claim the election of
their candidate. Pool, the readjust-
er, claims to be elected over Allen, the
democratic nominee in the seventh
district. The vote in the ninth dis-
trict is very close.

New York, November 4.—The vote
in the electoral college will be as fol-
lows, three hundred and sixty-nine
being the total number of votes and
one hundred and eighty-five being
necessary to a choice.

CALIFORNIA. HANCOCK.

Colorado, 3; Alabama, 10;
Connecticut, 6; Arkansas, 6;
Illinois, 21; California, 6;
Indiana, 14; Delaware, 3;
Kansas, 5; Florida, 4;
Maine, 7; Georgia, 11;
Massachusetts, 13; Kentucky, 12;
Michigan, 11; Maryland, 8;
Minnesota, 5; Mississippi, 8;
Nebraska, 3; Louisiana, 8;
New Hampshire, 3; Missouri, 15;
Ohio, 22; North Carolina, 10;
Oregon, 3; Nevada, 3;
Pennsylvania, 29; Tennessee, 12;
Rhode Island, 4; Texas, 10;
Vermont, 5; Virginia, 11;
Wisconsin, 10; West Virginia, 5;
Indiana, 15; South Carolina, 7;
New York, 35; New Jersey, 15.

New York, November 4.—All the
papers of the city, both democratic
and republican, concede New York
State to Garfield by a majority rang-
ing from 15,000 to 25,000. The head-
quarters of the republican national
committee are closed; no address to
the people will be sent out by the
committee; they claim that their suc-
cess is sufficient as guarantee.

New York, November 4.—The
World says: The latest returns from
the state place the majority for Gar-
field at from 15,000 to 20,000. It may
be impossible to reach the latter fig-
ure. Hancock was defeated by the
suspected results in the cities of
New York and Brooklyn. The democ-
rats have gained five congressional
districts in the state and lost one.
The present Congressional delegation
stands nine democrats and twenty-
four republicans. In the next the
democrats will have thirteen and the
republicans twenty.

Hartford, Conn., November 4.—The
total vote of Connecticut, lacking the
small town of Camden, is 131,133 for
President and 136,190 for Governor.
Garfield received 66,561, Hancock
64,013, Weaver 844. Dow 345. Gar-
field's plurality was 2,618. Bigelow,
republican, had a majority for gover-
nor of 1138 and a plurality of 2388.
The legislature will stand 16 republi-
cans to 5 democrats in the Senate and
165 republicans to 83 democrats in the
House. The republican majority of
joint ballot will be 93, last year being
90.

Topeka, November 4.—The returns
from 18 counties of this state give
Garfield 33,616; Hancock, 15,669; re-
publican majority, 17,947; it shows a
republican gain of 69 per cent. The
republican vote in the state will be
127,910; the democratic vote 68,429,
total, 196,339, which will give a re-
publican majority of 61,281. In this
statement the greenback vote esti-
mated at 17,000 is not considered; this
added to the above will give a total
vote for the state of 215,139 votes.
State senate will stand 37 republicans
and 3 democrats. House about 125
republicans and 12 opposition.

New York, November 4.—The re-
turns indicate that the house will
stand 146 republicans, 141 democrats
and 6 greenbackers; the senate 37 re-
publicans, and 39 democrats, by con-
ceding the democrats all they claim;
but if either Davis or Mahone work
with the republicans, or if both act
independently the republicans will
have a majority by counting on An-
thony for casting a vote. There is also
a possibility of a republican senator
from North Carolina or Delaware. In
this calculation the California sena-
tor is conceded to the democrats.

New York, Nov. 4.—According to
the very latest returns Garfield's ma-
jorities have been increased as fol-
lows: Connecticut, 2618; Nebraska,
8343; Illinois, 45,000; New York, 3,-
080; Indiana, 8343; Vermont, 2,705;
Michigan, 40,000; Wisconsin, 30,000.
A silly story, evidently for betting
purposes has been circulated through-
out the country to-night, to the effect
that New York and Connecticut had
gone for Hancock. Of course not a
word of truth is in the report.

Chicago, November 4.—The state
legislature stands as follows in the
state which will elect a United
States senator in 1883 to succeed
Davis: 32 republicans, 18 democrats
and one socialist. Of these 17 republi-
cans were elected on Tuesday and
8 democrats. In the First and Third
districts the congressmen were elected
by the following majority: Ald-
rich, republican, 4,162; Davis, republi-
can, 4,525.

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 4.—Four
Republicans were sent yesterday into
the counties of Alachua, Arnowa and
Gadsden to secure fair play, but
were driven out and their lives threat-
ened. A Federal deputy marshal at
Martillo was taken from bed at a
hotel at 1 o'clock, midnight and sent
in charge of three men to Louisville,
Ga. with a warning.

New York, Nov. 4.—The Times
says Hancock seemed yesterday to be
the least concerned man on Govern-
ors Island over the result of the elec-
tion, he had retired at his usual hour
night before last. After breakfast
with his family yesterday morning he
went to army headquarters and busied
himself with his official corres-
pondence.

London, November 4.—Every effort
has been made to put Dobler right,
but without success. He evinces
great courage, but is in a pitiable
condition. His legs are terribly swollen
and he drags them painfully. Little-
wood ran his 335th mile in 6:49 sec.;
Rowell did his 370th mile at the same
speed.

Memphis, November 4.—The pack-
et Ouichita sank near Austin, Missis-
sippi, this forenoon. Value \$20,000.
The cargo was saved.

London, Nov. 4.—Times in its edi-
torial on Election says "there are
good reasons for believing that Gen.
Garfield's administration will be like
the present one, moderate in policy.
Civil service reform and free trade
have been equally thrust into the
back ground during the present cam-
paign."

Detroit, Nov. 4.—Garfield has about
40,000 majority in the state. Green-
backers polled a strong vote in a few
localities, elsewhere weak. Legisla-
ture strongly Republican. Congress-
ional delegation remains solid. Sev-
eral districts carried against combin-
ed opposition.

St. Louis, Nov. 4.—State probably
40,000 democratic. Democrats con-
cede the election to Congress of Van
Horn in the 8th district. Result in
3rd district, this city, doubtful. Prob-
ably Frost, democratic, is elected in
9th district. Waddell, democratic,
in 6th district probably elected, and
Maxson, democratic, in 10th.

Washington, Nov. 4.—Republicans
think John A. Kasson, of Iowa, the
most available man for the Speak-
ership. See's Sherman will contest
the Ohio Senatorship with Foster.
Defaulting Post-master McArthur of
Chicago will be pardoned.

Topeka, Nov. 4.—Garfield's majori-
ty 60,000. Probably 3 republican con-
gressmen. First district, Ryan 15,600
2nd district, Haskell 8,000, 3rd dis-
trict, Anderson St John for gov-
ernor 40,000. Senate and House near-
ly unanimous.

Memphis, Nov. 4.—The Republicans
gain two Congressmen in the State
and elect the governor. Republicans
gain 11 assemblymen and claim the
legislature by virtue of the other
gains in middle and east Tennessee.

Chicago, Nov. 4.—The Omaha, Neb.
Times says "It is creditably rumored
that Senator Hitchcock, who was a
class-mate of Garfield at college will
be tendered the Secretaryship of the
Interior."

Concord, N. H., Nov. 4.—Garfield's
plurality is about 4000. Hall elected
in first district by over 600 plurality;
Riggs, republican, second district over
1,600; Farron in third district over
800.

Philadelphia, Nov. 4.—Later re-
turns from 25th Congressional dis-
trict give James Mosgrover, democ-
ratic 500 majority.

Chicago, November 4.—The esti-
mated majorities show that Garfield
will have the popular vote by over
150,000.

Chattanooga, Ten., Nov. 4.—Lane
is elected to congress in the 8th dis-
trict, defeating General Wheeler by
600.

Columbus, O., Nov. 4.—Returns
from 41 counties show Garfield's ma-
jority in the state about 35,000.

New York, Nov. 4.—New Hampshire
majority is 3632 and Iowa 85,000.

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Notice is hereby given that the Hon. Probate
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derdesignated administrator of the estate of Frank
Chapman, deceased. All persons indebted to
said estate will make immediate settlement;
and all persons having claims against said es-
tate will present them within twelve months.
M. BRUNSWICK,
Administrator.

\$100 Reward for Tom Dean.
The above reward will be paid by the Mora
County Stock Growers' Association of Mora Co.,
New Mexico, for the arrest and delivery to the
proper authorities at Mora County Jail of
TOM DEAN alias TOM CUMMINGS,
from Arroyo, Red River, N. M., for stealing
cattle. Dean when last heard from was at one
of the Narrow Gauge Rail Road camps at Rio
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